THE STAR ROUTE PROSECUTIONS. A MOTION TO QUASH THE INFORMATION AGAINST BRADY AND OTHERS-THE ACCUSED PERSONS IN

COURT—THE QUESTION OF BAIL.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—In the Criminal Court to day a motion was made to quash the information which was filed on Friday last against General Brady and others. General Brady and Messrs. French, Turner and Brown were present, accom-panied by their counsel, Robert G. Ingersoll, Jeremiah Wilson and Enoch Totten. The Government was represented by District Attorney Corkhill and William A. Cook. Mr. Totten said that he had found that a paper called an information had been recently filed against Brady and others, and that he wished to enter a motion to quash that paper. He asked leave of the Court to file that motion, and desired that a day should be fixed for its argument.

Mr. Cook objected to the filing of the motion at present, for when the information had been filed it had been accompanied with an order of the Court for the appearance of the parties. Until they did appear and give security to answer they had no legal standing.

Mr. Totten replied that the parties were all present in court and ready to ask that their bonds

Judge Cox inquired whether counsel had any suggestions to offer as to the amount of bail. Mr. Cook said that according to the information

the amount of which it was assumed that the Goverament had been defrauded was stated at \$350,000. According to act of Congress, bail in cases of conspiracy to defraud the Government was fixed at \$10,000. He would suggest, however, that in order to cover possible costs, the bail should not be less than \$15,000.

than \$15,000. After discussion by counsel, Judge Cox said that he did not think that this was a case which would require a lar e amount of bail. He would examine the information to-night and fix the bail to-morrow. When the bail was fixed he would determine upon a day to hear argument upon the motion to quash the information. It would probably be some time text week. next week.

Mr. Totten's motion was then filed, and the defendants were discharged on their personal recog-

THE CRUISE OF THE CORWIN. A LETTER FLOM CAPTAIN HOOPER-TAKING POSSES

SION OF WHANGEL L LAND-A NEW NAME PRO-POSED-INCIDENTS.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The following is a part of

a letter received to-day by Major E. W. Clark, Chief of the Keye me Marine Bureau, signed by Captain C. L. Hoop r, of the United States revenue steamer Corwin, at Point Barrow, A. T., August 17:

I sint Barrow, A. T., August 17:

dhere last evening from the westward,
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ore landed on Herald Island and on the
tiel on and took possesson of Wrangeli
found no traces of the Jeannette
place, although we searched carenot think she reached either place,
will come out of the ice again on this
outment. I believe it was the intention
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tarrick's Land, and in that case as istalso gate and them from the Atlantic side. and McClure Straits between babbs attrick's Land, and in that case as ist-dy reach them from the Atlantic side, a a most open season, and if she does well this year, the vessel will not, in all a lifty, he seen again, although it is crew may. The wholers are all very a mortheast of Rerald Island—and that

have time to write an official report to "new possession" of Uncle Sam, at have time to write an official report on the "new possession" of Unche Sam, a session, planted the American flag, and at to give it a new name, as I believe we it seems to me that to call it "New-lit seems to me that to call it New-lit seems who are intrested in the old the different charts than to give I a less National enaracter. Wrangell with the land, and after try-time successive years to get a rise to it as the "problematical land of Nether was he the first to report the II. The object of his cruss was to indice truth of the reports to that effect y previous travellers. Kellett, after called on the English charts, only dimly he supposed was a small island, and albei Piover Island. That is where we the mouth of a good-sized river on the faich now appears on our chart as Clark landed, at the mouth of a good-should read tend, which now appears on our chart as Clark

liver. We have made some valuable corrections in loca-We have made some valuable corrections in locations along the coast of Asia, between Kolutchin Fay and the North, and have taken a good set of magnetic observations, which I think will be valuable, as they extend all over the sen.

I should not have left the vicinity of Wrangell Lane so see a lat the whating back Daniel Websfer was reported as being "in the pack" to the northward the last time we were on this shore and I wanted to sent a hor fate and assist her if possible.

Wanted to corn her fate and assist her if possible. She was crushed and her crow escape i to Point Barrow over the ice. They have all been picked up by different vessis along the coast and will be taken to San Francisco. picked up by different voxeds along the const and will be taken to San Francisco. We have nime of them on board the Corwin. The sanger is in all respects a remarkable one. The keds well on shore here, and very onen to the westward. I suppose we might try twenty more brasons and not find one so favorable. The Kongershas not put in an appearance yet, but I think will be able to reach the land all right later in the season, although it is not free from hee by any means. We ran into a lend about twesty miles and men forced the vessel through the floe for six or eight miles more.

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I want to get back to San Francisco before the full gales to the Pacific commence. Our runder is I want to get back to San Francisco before the full gales to the Pacific commence. Our rander is not near-class out it is the best we can do with it up here. The vessel has also a leak forwar, about the water him, I suppose, although I cannot find it, which takes in a good deal of water when she pitches into a heart ca. I have a full outfit of everything for wintering and would wishingly stop all winter if necessary compelled, but hope there will be no ne-

We will keep a sharp lookout, and do all that is possible tevari, laying down the coast lines, etc., until the nee drives us out. Everything on bound this vessel goes on well. I hope the result of our cruise will prove satisfactory and come up to all ex-

THE PRESIDENT AT WASHINGTON.

LEY TELEGRAPH TO THE PRIBUNG! WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- The President returned to Washington this evening accompanied only by his private secretary and servant. He looks careworn and tired and expresses an intention to rest until the first of next week as a preparation for the possible wear and tear meident to the extra session. The absent members of the Cabinet are expected

DECISION BY COMMISSIONER RAUM. TAXATION OF BANKS AND BANKERS-WHAT IS RE-GARDED AS A DEPOSIT AND SUBJECT TO BE

TAXED-LIABILITY OF BROKERS Washington, Oct. 4.-Commissioner Raum, of the Bareau of Internal Revenue, to-day rendered the

Where deposits are made of checks or drafts which are financiately carried to the credit of the depositor, and which are surject to the credit of the depositor, and which are surject at each to payment by check or drait, they must be recard as taxable deposits on the day the same are received and entered to the credit of the depositor; but in adjusting the daily behaves of deposits, desarring home settlements will be recognized, and banks and harkers will rectify the balances appearing on their books at the chose of each day's blushess by deducting the amount of checks received from the clearing house can harming, dreating not checks as though they had been received and charged up before the close of business on the previous day. Where a banker borrows money upon the pledge of stocks or bonds for the purpose of completing payment for the same stocks or bonds, the meaning of the statute.

Where a banker receives money for immediate investment at females or stocks, either in partial or full payment for the same, and such money is so invested on the day on which it is received or on the following day, it is not a deposit. In where money is received for future investment in hordes or stocks it would be subject to the order of the castomer, and must, therefore, be treated as a deposit entiped to haration. Where a banker sells nones are frem an emats the proceeds on the day the same are received, or the following day, the amount is not a deposit the proceeds on the day the same are received, or the following day, the amount is not a deposit to be check or draft, such money is a deposit uniped to his check or draft, such money is a deposit the castomer, and must, the received by a bank of banker and carried to the credit of the person who delivers the same or do not an adment to the his check or draft, such money is a Where deposits are made of checks or drafts which are

deposit sunject to faxation.

Where rooney, chocas or drafts are received by a bank or banker and carried to the credit of the person who delivers the same, or for whose use the same are delivered they become and are a deposit in the hands of the bank or banker, and if subject to check or drait, or payment on the return of a certificate of deposit or other evidence of uebt, they are a deposit subject to taxation, whether the money be payable on demand or at some future day, with or without interest, and whether the depositor is accurate by collaterals or not. But where a bank, which by its charter has authority to borrow money, or a private banker, goes into a market and negotiates for and borrows money, to secure the payment of which notes are given, or bonds or stocks pledged, the money so collanced is not a deposit and is not subject to taxation as steel.

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Deposits made with a bank or banker and mixed with the other funds of the bank, although received for special purposes, such as, for instance, to pay dividends or interest compons, or to provide for other payments, are sampled to farkation. But a special deposit of money held intact, to be returned to the depositor, is not subject to traction as a deposit.

Sanks and bankers when making up their returns for taxation are not entitled to deduct from the balances of deposits shown upon their books amounts of money in possession, and not invested, nor amounts of money re-deposited with other banks or bankers. The business of

a broker is to negotiate purchases or sales of stocks, bonds, exchange, bullion, coined money, bank notes, promissory notes, or other securities. He takes no possession as broker of the subject matter of the negotiation. Every person, firm or company having a place of business where stocks, bonds, bullion, bills of exchange or promissory notes are received for discount, or for sale, is regarded, in law, as a bank or ns a banker, and the capital and deposits of such bank or banker are subject to taxation as provided in Section No. 3,408, United States Revised Statutes.

Statutes.

Where checks or drafts are received for collection and remittance, and are collected and remitted for the following day, the collections should not be treated as a deposit, but where the money collected is held by the collecting bank and remitted at a subsequent time, during the period it is so held it should be treated as a deposit.

CAPTAIN HOWGATE RETURNED.

for telegraph to the trinuse.]
Washington, Oct. 4.—Captain Howgate returned to Washington this afternoon. His friends have asserted that when the Grand Jury was ready to take up his case he would make his appearance. It is understood that he has come now for the purpose of submitting to the processes of the Grand Jury and

he courts.
This evening he was arrested at his residence, by Detective A. E. Newcomb, on a charge of embedding 55,000 in addition to the amount alleged to have been dolen when first arrested. Detective Newcomb will re-nam at Howgate's house to-night, and to-merrow morn-ng will take his prisoner before United States Commis-

REPORT OF THE LIGHTHOUSE BOARD. Washington, Oct. 4.-The annual report of the Lighthouse Board for the last fiscal year will con-tain valuable information to marmers and others intersted in the navigation of American waters. It will show ested in the navigation of American waters. It will show an immense growth in the service, the number of lighthouses now aggregating about 700, not including some 500 lights of various descriptions on Western rivers. Fifty thousand deliars will be asked for to introduce clearire lights in several of me more prominent lighthouses, the first to be placed in the Highland Light, on Raritan Bay. The lights proposed for this purpose have been thoroughly tested and are said to be in every manner satisfactory and much more effective than the ordinary lights now in use. The estimates for the new work proposed during the current year and for the maintenance of the service amount to about \$3,000,000.

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HAZING IN THE NAVAL ACADEMY.

Annapolis, Oct. 4.-On Sunday night the fourth class of cadets, newly entered in the Naval Academy, was hazed unmercifully. Members of the third class were suspected of the mischief. When the matter was investigated they refused to divulge what they knew. To-day hity members were sent on board the Santee. They had to take bedding, and will have to stay on board slip antil further orders, not being allowed to speak to each other.

SURROGATE CALVIN'S TERM OF OFFICE,

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. KINGSTON, Oct. 4.-Judge Westbrook has written an ophilon holding that there is no surrogate to be elected at the coming election in the City of New-York, and denying the application for a mandamous against the Secretary of State, to compel him to issue a writ for an election.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

THE ENGLISH CRICKETERS THE VICTORS, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—The English profession ricketers won the match with the Philadelphia cricketers score of 277 to 173.

ILLEGAL PENSION FEES. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—Ex-State Senator Georg f, Rowland, of Rowland Station, Pike County, was arreste esterday upon the charge of extorting illegal pension fees. IMPRISONMENT FOR THIRTY YEARS,
BALLSTON SPA, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Edward Lee for
hooring an efficer and committing burglary has been senenced to thirty years imprisonment at hard labor.
VICTIM OF A RAILROAD SKIRMISH.

SAN PERACISCO, Oct. 4.—A dispaten from Reno, tevada, says that S. C. Scoville, secretary of the Nevada and region Railroad, who was wounded in a recent fight of the irectors died yesterday.

cirectors died yesterday,
A STRIKE AT CHARLESTON.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 4.—Work was but
Lattally resumed on the wharves and at the cotton presses
Loday. A good many or the strikers have been employed at
the advanced rates.

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TRIAL OF THE MALLEYS.

New-Haven, Oct. 4.—In the Malley case to-day Louis C. Malley, a younger sister of James Malley, ir, testined that he took her out to ride Thursday evening. August 4, and that he remained at hone on Friday night August 5.

MURDERER OF HIS CRILD.

ROCKLAND, Me., Oct. 4.—Charles W. G. Smith was arraigned this morning for the muder of his infant son. When called to plead he said to was guilty of shooting his wife, but knew nothing of the killing of the child, and a plea of not guilty was entered.

INDICTED FOR FALSE ASSESSMENTS.

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BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 4.—In the Chittenden County Court this morning the Orand Jury presented an Indicate to Foreign yaxiast Horatic S. Johnson, Cloero G. Peck, J. G. Weller and Notis Love, assessors, for fraudulent violations of the tax law. All are prominent and wealthy

YORKTOWN'S ANNIVERSARY.

PROGRESS OF THE PREPARATIONS. THE OLD TOWN AND THE NEW-A FEW REMAINING LANDMARKS - HOTEL ACCOMMODATION - RAIL-WAY AND TELEGRAPH ENTERPRISE-WHO ARE EXPECTED.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE THRUSE, YORKTOWN, Va., Oct. 4.—"Old Yorktown" went to seed fifty years ago. The first comers to survey the land for the purpose of selecting the site for the proposed monument found a strangling, tumblelown village of a dozen houses bring a sandy road which led in one direction down the bluff to an old wharf, and in the other away into the dreary pine lands of the interior, and sending out at an acute angle, a few rods from the water, a branch road equally sandy toward the southeast.

All that was ancient was then, as now, green and nouldy with age. The old Custom House-the first it is said, and uncloubtedly the ugliest structure for the purpose ever creeted on the continent-had long sto d tenantiess, and adds one to the number of relies which are expected to fire the enthusiasm of the visiting centennial antiquary. Its owner has posted beside the old door a conspicuous " To Let " -a printed card of unmistaka oly modern and familiar appearance. Judging from the nature of the business to which the most of the neighboring buildings are to be devoted, the Custom House will soon be "taken" by some enterprising vender of intoxicants and its venerable interior disguised by rows of bottles, tumblers and decanters,

The "Governor Nelson Mansion," the most pretentions of the old landmarks, is an excellent illustration of what a solid dwelling house becomes when it is worn out. "Out of repair" does not fitty apply to the present state of the place. It is worn out. It may have been stately and tasteful, according to the ideas of its time, but falls far short of the requirements of modern culture. It is proposed to fill the old shell with new-faugled furniture and appliances of comfort and taste, and make it the

hon. The colored brother is ever cordial, communicative, willing and very numerous.

The road to dampton, twenty-four miles distant, and Fortress Monroe, three miles beyond, is level and in fair condition. It passes through the battlefields of Big and Lattle Bethel; and doubtless an omnibus or stage line will be placed on it for the convenience of visitors who care to brave the fatigue for the sake of a glimpse of primitive Virginia and the scene of the early skirmishes of the great war.

THE RHODE ISLAND SENATORSHIP.

NELSON W. ALDEICH RECEIVES THE HIGHEST NUM BER OF VOTES-HIS ELECTION ASSURED.

Providence, Oct. 4.—The General Assembly oted in separate Houses to-day for a United States Ser ator to succeed the late Senator Eurnside, with the ollowing result:

following result:

In the Senate: Nelson W. Aldr.ch, 22; H. Browne, 6;
William P. Sheffield, 8, and Henry Lippdit, 2.

In the House: Nelson W. Aldrich, 33; William P.
Sheffield, 8; Henry Lippitt, 6; Thomas A. Doyle, 5;
Benedict Topiam, 4; Rowiand Hayard, 3; George H.
Corliss, William Coddard, B. T. Eams, Thomas Durfee,
C. C. VanZandt, Jonathan Chace, Joshua M. Addeman
and E. G. Robinson, I cach.

Neison W. Aldrich received fifty-five votes, a majority of all the members of the Assembly, and will probably be elected on the first ballot to-morrow. The next highest in the poll is William P. Sneffield, of Newport, whose total vote was eleven, and the next, Henry Lippitt, eight. The other persons voted for were not candidates.

THE CHICAGO MARKETS EXCITED.

CORN DIMINISHES IN PRICE-REPORTED SUSPENSION OF A LARGE DEALER.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—There was almost a panic o-day when it was known that John B. Lyon, who was reported to be short about 8,000,000 bushels of corn, had suspended business. Mr. Lyon has been for years the heaviest shipper of corn in this market. He was said to have been asked for \$1,000,000 margin last night after usiness hours and to have failed to respond. This facand the action of the Board of Directors fixing the mar ginal price of corn at 62 cents broke the backbone of the corn market, and all other grains sold down in sympa-thy. November sold down to 70 cents from 75½ cents, the closing price yesterday. December sold down to 65% cents, a break of 5½ cents. October wheat sold from \$1 42½ down to \$1 41, and November wheat from \$1 46½ down to \$1 44%.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS IN NEWARK.

The Democratic City Convention of Newark resterday renominated for Mayor the present incum bent, William H. F. Fiedler. Elvin C. Crane was nominated for Trustee of the City Home, T. W. Dusenbury and John Pell were named for Surveyors of Highways, James Smith was nominated for Water Commi

and Francis Quin for Tax Commissioner. Quin was con-victed in the courts last winter of an atrocious assault going to die. victed in the courts last winter of an atrocious assault upon a man in his (Quin's) rum shop, and was sentenced to a term of imprisemment in the County Jail, which he to a term of imprisonment in the County Jall, which he served. The skull of the man assanted by Quin was fractured and it was believed at one time thad he would die. The resolutions adepted by the Convention severely denounced the police force of the city, Quin's nomination has excited much inducation in the Newark community, as according to the laws, the nomination made by each political party is equivalent to an election.

RACING AT JEROME PARK.

PAROLE ONCE MORE SUCCESSFUL. SPARK WINNING THE HUNTER AND MACDUFF THE

CHAMP GNE STAKES. There was a good attendance and good racing at Jerome Park yesterday. Parole proved fleeter than Ferda, Fair Count, Priam and Irish King in the first race. Spark, a cast-off from Pierre Lorillard's stable, took the Hunter Stabes by a head from Aella. Macduff unexpectedly won the Champagne Stakes. It was suspected by many that old Cheekmate was not intended to win the handicap, but he did win it easily with 125 pounds on his back. Marather got the selling race and Speculation the hurdle race, four of the seven starter

First race-Oue and three-eighths miles for a purse of \$500; special weight conditions Starters-P. Lorillard's gelding Parole (aged, 115 pounds ridden by Feakes), G L. Lorillar l's mare Ferida (5, 105, Costelle), Pettingill's gelding Fair Count (5, 105, Blayteek), Morris's celt Priam (3, 89, Urall), and Bryson's horse Irish King (5, 108, Donohue). Betting-Parole 3 to 5, Ferida 5 to 1, Fair Count 5 to 1, Priam 6 to 1, and Irish King 12 to 1. Priam and Ferida raced together half a sozen lengths in front of the others for a mile, but in the last quarter Parole went to the front in his own splendid style and won easily by a length in 2:27, Ferida second a quarter length before Fair Count, Priam a bad fourth, and Irish King last as he had been all the way. Irish King's running was singular in view of his recent line race at Sheepshead Bay.
Second race—Hunter Stakes for fillies three years old;

\$100 each, half forfeit, with \$800 added, the second to receive \$200; one and three-quarters miles. Three

TRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TERRENELL Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 4.—Miss Clara Hamilton, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Governor Wil-liam T. Hamilton, of this State, is the become of a romantic ranaway marriage which has just been dis-covered. The young lady, who is of attractive appearance, for several months has been receiving attentions from John Stanhope, a young man of twenty years of age. It was well known in society here that a strong attachment had sprung up between the young man and Miss Hamilton. It was equally well known that the Hamilton family frowned on the courtship; first, because they considered Miss Hamilton too young to marry, and, secondly, because of Mr. Stanhope's inferior social position and lack of means to support a wife. The lover was forbidden the Hamilton mansion about the 1st of August, but the young people frequently

net at social gatherings. To-day it was learned that on August 17 they went to Pentuar, a resort on the summit of the Bine Ridge Mountains, and were married on the topmost peak by the Rev. Mr. Murray, of Westmuster. The romantic spot where the cereinony took place is 2,500 feet above the level of the sea, and is the highest point in Maryland. After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope returned to their respective families and no intimation of what they had done was received until Saturday, when a friend of Governor Hamilton's discovered the marriage license on the in the Clerk's office of Carroll County. The young lady was charged with the marriage, and after many tears admitted that she was Stanhope's wife. Mr. Stanhope has made several efforts to see his wife but without success, as she has been sechied in her father's house here. Young Stanhope is the son of a canal superincedent, quite boyish in appearance and rather good looking. His wife has \$25,000 in her own right and is the favorite daughter of her father, wao is very wealthy. Penmar, a resort on the summit of the Bine Ridge Moun-

A SKIRMISH WITH INDIANS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 .- A dispatch from Tueson, dated yesterday, says: "Advices received to day show that the fight yesterday between Forts Grant and Thomas lasted four hours. The Indians were driven from a position among the rocks and retreated across the Arivapa Valley toward the Galuva Mountains. One sergeant was killed and four men were wounded. The Indian loss is unknown."

DEATH SOUGHT AFTER DISGRACE. ALBION, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Thecoroner's inquest in

the Nellie Wright case is still incomplete. Some think she took strychnine and poisoned herself in the presence of Frederick Hopkins, who was arrested and lodged in jail. Upon her person was found a letter addressed to her mother. In it she says she had sinned and brought diagrace upon her dear ones at home; that she loved Frederick Hopkins, and could not bear to see him love

OBITUARY.

FLETCHER U. HARPER. Fletcher Urling Harper, a member of the firm of Harper & Brothers, died yesterday morning at the house of his father-in-law, Alexander McDonald, No. 61 West Forty-eighth-st. Mr. Harper was the son of

cases and more hard ones were put into his hands, and he soon acquired a considerable reputation in the management of desperate criminal cases. His income at this time was very large. Just before the war he became interested in a case which led to his making a fortune. The case was one in which some patent connected with the manufacture of India-rubber blankets was involved. Mr. Durant gained the case, and took his pay in India-rubber stock. With a few other gentlemen he purchased all the rubber blanket stock in the country, and when

The sudden death of John D. Mairs, second partner in the firm of David Dows & Co., was annonneed at the Produce Exchange Monday. Mr. Matrs died Monday at his summer home, in Irvington, Mairs died Monday at his summer home, in Irvington, of gastritis. He had been sick about three weeks, but was not considered in a danger and condition until Saturday. He was born in Utica in 1327, and came to tids city as a clerk for his onee, And Dows, when a young man. He afterward went to California and returned in 1854, upon the requirest of his mole, David Dows, and became second partner in the firm. He has been a member of the Produce Exchange since its organization. He leaves a wrie, two sons and two daughters. His funeral will take place at 10:30 a. m. to-day, at Irvington.

RAILWAY NEWS.

RAPID TRANSIT IN BROOKLYN.

The Brooklyn and Long Island Railway Company has asked permission from the Common Council to build and operate a steam elevated railway from Twentyton-st., Peari-st., Tillary-st., over private property from Tillary and Prince-sts, to Hudson and Park-aves., and in Park-ave., Classop-ave., Kent-ave., First-st., Franklin-st., Commercial-st. and Union-place, to Newtown Creek and Commercial-st. and Union-place, to Newtown Creek and over to Long Island City. Also a track from Tillary and Peari-sts, in Fearl-st, over private property, and in Wash-ington-st, to the Bridge terminus, and thence to Ful-ton Ferry in Prospect, Main, York, Dock and Water-sts. A number of property-swarers in Fulton-st, thock-lyn, appeared yestenday before the Rapid Transit Com-mission appointed by the Supreme Court to hear testi-mony. Arguments against the proposed elevated road in that thoroughfare were made by a number of per-sons.

THE MANHATTAN RAILWAY SUITS.

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Kingston, Oct. 4 .- The hearing on the supplemental petition of the New-York Elevated Railway Company asking the receivers of the Manhattan Railway to return its property is to be begun before Judge Westbrook here on Friday next by printed briefs. There Westbrook here on Friday hext by printed oriets. There has been considerable delay in the decision of the original action, which was argued here a few weeks ago, by reason of the lack of some important papers which counsel have faited to semi. Judge Westbrook expresses himself as anxious to reach a conclusion in the matter and lopes to hand in his decision on the former case early next week.

THE READING RAILROAD. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—It is generally believed here that Vanderbiit holds enough Reading Railinto the shares of the company.

THE FIRE RECORD.

HEAVY LOSS IN COBOURG, ONTARIO. Conoung, Ont., O.t. 4.-Fire this morning totally des royed Dumble's Block and other buildings.

AN ELEVATOR DESTROYED.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 4.-Fire this mornng destroyed the Galveston elevator and about 15,000 tshe's of grain. The building originally cost \$20,000 sured for \$2,000.

A CLAIM OF THREE MILLIONS.

Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—In the Orphans Court this morning the audit of the estate of Asa Packer took place. No objection was made to the account, but George Bull presented a claim against the estate George Bull presented a chain against the centare amounting to over \$5,000,000. The claim is made on behalf of Noble, Hemmitt & Co., who aided in the con-struction of the Lebigh Valley Road. It appearing that the same issue is now before the carbon Common Pleas Court, Judge Hama indicated that he would make an order postponing the matter until March 1, 1882, before which time the supreme Court would have an opportun-ity of passing upon the question. No distribution will be made until then.

THE SONS OF GENERAL GARFIELD.

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 4.—The Garfield boys have returned to Williams College, but Harry Gar-fleid is not well enough to resume his studies at once.

THE COURTS.

COURT OF APPEALS. Albany, Oct. 4 .- In the Court of Appeals

ALBANY, Oct. 4.—In the Court of Appeals to-day the following decisions were handed down:

Morton agt. Thurber; Olmstead agt. Keep and Vosburg; Brammer agt. Cohn; Sherman agt. Kane; Gould agt. The Cayinga County National Bank; dilette agt. lade: Godfrey agt. Hansen; Godfrey agt. Hansen; Godfrey agt. Hansen; Hark-ley agt. Wilson; The People ex rel. Emerick, agt. The Board of Fire Commissioners of the City of New York; Shaw agt. Jewet; Binkert agt. Taylor; De Jourse agt. Goldsmith, Van Schoofhoven agt. Chrisy, Scott agt. The Middletown, Union-ville and Water Gop Haliroad Company; Byrnes agt. Baer. The Frenton Water Comp. Handen agt. Goldsmith, Van Schoofhoven agt. Chrisy, Scott agt. The Middletown, Union-ville and Water Gop Haliroad Company; Byrnes agt. Baer. The Frenton agt. Christ. Agt. Chesney. Judgment addinned with costs. Lehman agt. toberts. Judgment addinned with costs. Lehman agt. toberts. Judgment addinned without cost to either party in this court.

Winch agt. The Mutual Benefit Ice Company. Judgment modined by adding the item of interest \$1,748 21, and as monimed addirmos with costs to appellant Winch.

O Beilly act. The People. Judgment reversed and venire de nevo order d.

Hood agt. ricod; Munger agt. The Albany City National Bank; Van Dick act. McChande; Plor agt. Mammer; Pler agt. Holy; Becace agt. Heligarien; Dalton agt. Smith; Baxter agt. Holy; Becace agt. Heligarien; Dalton agt. Smith; Baxter agt. Holy; Becace agt. Heligarien; Dalton agt. The Security Hossa Chunge and Company, Jugdment reversed and comp Ju & thanissas with cost.

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Edward P. Beach, respondent, agt. James Colles, Jr., appellant, in the treedvership of the Woven Tape Skirt Company. Motion for reargument submitted.

Maria Gifford and another, appellants, agt The Town of Gravesend, respondent. Motion to disentes the appeal by Thomas E. Fearsall, and the Court took the papers.

Appeals from Orders, No. 508—In the matter of the petition of the Protestant Episcopal Public School to vacate assessment. No. 514—John T. Camp, appeliant, agt Lorin Ingerseil and others, respondents. No. 223—Horatic Seymour and others, respondents, agt Watter S. Church, appellant, agt Frederick C. Bauennschmidt, respondent. Argued.

No. 535—Remus A. Knesland, respondent, agt. Merritt P.

Church, appellant. Argued. No. 340—John Scholyer, executor, appellant, agt Freierick C. Bauennschmidt, respondent. Argued.

No. 535—Remus A. Knealand. respondent, agt. Merritt P. McKoon, appellant. Submitted by appellant and argued for respondent. No. 536—Elias Jesseuran, an infant, etc., appellant, agt. James B. Mackle, respondent. Argued for appellant, agt. James B. Mackle, respondent. Argued for appellant, agt. James Murphy, appellant, agt. James Watsworth, controller, etc., respondent. Argued. No. 530—Walter Shriver and others agt. Edwin T. Shriver and others, appellants, John Livington, purchaser, respondents. Argued for appellants, submitted for respondents. No. 544—Emoline S. Hobert, executits, etc., respondent, agt. George H. Hobert and others, No. 526—In the natter of the accounting of Robert J. Dean, assignee. Argued. No. 547—Catherine M. Raymond respondent, agt. Joseph Husson andothers, appellants. Argued. No. 545—Elizabeth S. Saller, &c., appellant, agt. the Utica and Black River Railroad Company, respondent, Submitted. No. 549—Elizabeth S. Saller, respondent, agt. the Utica and Black River Railroad Company, appellant, Submitted. No. 550—In the matter of the opening of One-hunmitted. No. 550—In the matter of the opening of One-hunmitted.

dred-and-thirty-eighth and other agreets in the city of New-York. Argued.

No. 272. Solomon Rich, appoliant, agt. Pauline W. I. Herr, respondent. Submitted for appoliant, agency for respondent. The following is the day caled far of the Court of Appeals for Wednesday, October 5: Nos. 270, 271, 224, 267, 270, 277, 241 and 278.

CALENDARS-OCTOBER 5. PRESENT COURT—CHAMBERS—TRAIL BY BUTTEST, 1.—Court is at 10:30 a. n. Calendar called at 11 a. m. Nos. 14, 22, 23, 45, 56, 81, 70, 71, 72, 77, 105, 107, 108, 109, 127, 133, 157, 164, 183, 180, 189, 191, 184, 202, 204, 208. COURT-GENERAL TERM.-Held by Davis,

No. 61 West Forty-eighth-st. Mr. Harper was the son of Joseph W. Harper. He was born in this city on August 15, 1843. At the age of twelve years he went to Nazareth, Penn., where he attended a seminary for two years. He was then sent to Europe and pursued his studies for four years at Frankfort-on-the-Main. Returning to this country he studied for three years at Fay's Institute, in Newport, R. L. After another year spent in study in Germany, at the age of twenty-two, he entered the composins room of Harper & Brothers. In 1872 he marriage Mr. 1873, 1874, 187, 1874, 175, 177, 178, 178, 189, 180, 190, 191, 1875, 1 27 and 28. COMMON PLEAS—TRIAL TERM—PART I.—Held by Daly, J.— Court opens at 11 a.m. Nos. 1245, 695, 1437, 1439, 1447, 820, 747, 1467, 1477, 1481, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1555, 1573,

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PART II.—Reld by Sheridan, J. Held in Room 19, City
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GENERAL SESSIONS—Glidersleeve, J.—The People agt, Geo, Starling, robbery John McCormick, robbery; Chas. Hetinerdinger, felonious assault and battery; John Cennor, felonious assault and tattery; John Cennor, felonious assault and battery. Freelectick Ehlers, felonious assault and hattery; Marg. Smith, felonious assault and battery; Michael Lyons, felonious assault and battery. Michael Lyons, felonious assault and battery. Michael Lyons, felonious assault and battery. Rather Michael Lyons, felonious assault and battery. Rather Michael Lyons, felonious assault and battery. Parick Malons, burtary; Thou, Lawier, grand larceny; Thomas McCurinick, grand larceny; John fillick, grand larceny; Thomas McCurinick, grand larceny. Charles Miller, grand larceny; Charles Land, disorderly house, Adolph Wentgo, Max Light, Frank Keller and Edward Martin, adultented milk. Westler, Max Majni, France Leviller, Markey, Markey, Flori Hanley, Flart II.—Cowing, J.—The People act. John Hanley, Florions assault and battery; Albert E. Hapes and Patrick H. Forlight, ground larcony; Almie Quelch, grand larcony; Joseph McNiff, larceny from person; Win. Saunders, felonious assault and battery.

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